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TIG FLEET SINKS ENGLISH FISHING FLEET IN NOR

PORT ARTHUR IN

Frenzied Garrison Declares It Will Fight to the Bitter End.

OUY PROVISIONS ARE PROUR AND HORSE MEAT.

From Stoessel Says He Will Pight as Long as Life Lasts-List Resign Dead in the Battle of like River Shows Terrible Two Armies Resting Withb Wills Shot of Each Other at Walden Junaneue Admit Losing 11 Gens at last Big Battle.

B. Peteriburg, Oct. 24 .- A disch from General Stoessel, of the his ef October 20, says:

The chief suffering among there of the garrison is due to a ack of warm clothing. The soldiers zamifacturing for themselves, out of all kinds of material. "As there is still an immens lity of flour, but only a little

tare ment, the garrison is determined to fight to the last man and

apanese Lost 31 Guns. me, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from to states Japanese losses at Yen-were \$300 killed and 26,000 moded. The Japanese said they

Armies Within Rifle Shot.

R. Petersburg, Oct. 24.-Kuropat reports this morning: and sunday passed quietly. 'Saturday amy and the Japanese attempted ck our outposts, but were re-

the armies are within rifle shot of other. Kuropatkin has ordered annal of the offensive.

Official Count of Losses.

elliers, 17,650 men. Woundsmerals, 302 officers, 2475 portage road at The Dalles.
The proposition of raising at least

ing Their Own Men.

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se continually tricked aring night fighting by mian which scores of to know. During the conich took place on Our soldiers ceased firsere immediately met by a Bet knocked a dozen men of them, giving no of

night a similar incident But hearing the treachercease firing. Luckily was bad, for the 'Japa,' the time back, groaned in annistakably genuine when as got over to them that we had been firing on an A cumber were se-

are Pool Law Upheld. a. Oct. 24.—The su-loday in the case of Cliff and States. Again sustain-

hy of the oleo-

WANT A RACETRACK.

Rould Locate It Adjoining Issue on the South.

Positifie, George Perrin-Frader and other horse-manurated a scheme for trained in the hill tunine, the of them. The proposiare a half mile track in the lartly at least on the
manda least by the Penmanage association, The
compared to the co

Baker County Farmer With Five

WFUL STRAITS a rancher living 10 miles northwest of Haines, was brought in yesterday by Sheriff Brown and ledged in the ounty jail.

The charge against him on the lail register is rape, committed upon the person of Allie Bates, a 15-year-old girl who has been in his employ for some time past.

Hand is a married man, about 45 children.

He does not deny his guilt nor does he seem to realize the enormity of his He waived a preliminary examination and in default of \$2000 ball was committed for trial at the next term of the circuit court.

CHRISTIANS IN SESSION.

Over 12,000 Communicants at the General Convention in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 24 .--oMre than 12,-000 persons from all parts of the United States and from almost every country on the globe are assembled at St. Louis attending the Interna-tional Missionary convention of the

Christian church.

Among the delegates of many races and nations are more than 30 Chinese and possibly as many Japanese.

LEWISTON HELPS

COMMERCIAL CLUB

WILL RAISE \$5000.

Subscriptions Will Be Deposited in Lewiston Banks Until the Road is Actually Completed and Ready for Traffic-People of Nez Perce County Are Enthusiastic-J., L. Blalock Working Diligently for the Road-No Money to Be Turned Over Until Road is Done.

club quarters Saturday night for the purpose of conferring with J. L. Bla- We are compelled to await news from lack of Arlington, Ore., who appeared St. Petersburg before we can explain as the representative of the Open the matter fully. No news has yet lack of Arlington, Ore., who appeared

Permurg. Oct. 24.—The fol-like of Russians killed and the fighting at the shade are call organizations in the territory in-terested, held at The Dailes. Ore...

man captured 302 prison-1867, taken by the Japan-taken up by the Commercial Club with great earnestness. The secrenecessary matter for the newspapers, and to draft the forms of subscriptions and other papers to be used in

presenting the matter to the people Each subscription made will be de posited in such bank as the subscrib-er may direct, there to be held until the portage road is completed and trains ran over it; and in the event she tred a volley into a time specified in the subscription the amounts so deposited are to returned to the subscribers, less so the subscribers, less so the subscribers, less so the subscribers and the subscribers are to returned to the subscribers are the subscribers. the road is not completed within the the amounts so deposited are to be returned to the subscribers, less such expense as may have been incurred in collecting the subscriptions

In this way each subscriptions will then sere furious enough tion of the road, and the subscribers their own parents. They are assured they will get what they are paying for, or have the amount of them. be contingent on the actual completheir subscription refunded.
The Commercial Club will handle

all collections and subscriptions from all parts of Nez Perce county, and the sums collected will be deposited in banks throughout the county. which may be designated by the sub

IMPORTING FEEDERS.

J. B. Saylor Has Bought 400 Hend of

J. B. Saylor, the Butter stockman, has an agent in the interfor buying cattle for feeding , and the expectation is that he will start in a few days for Butter creek with 400 head of steers which will arrive or about November 1. It is ex pocted that the larger number of them will come from the Canyon City district and that M. Blackwell, number of the agent, will pay an average of 2½ cents per pound for the lot. Mr. Saylor will full feed all these animals for the for the spring markets. He has raised about 256 acres of alfalfa this year and has 1898 tons of alfalfa hay stack now to start the winter with.

Moran Brothers, of Seattle, who have just completed the battleships Nebraska, will bid on one more of men of details the new battleships and at least of mile. new cruiser.

Children Assaults Girl of 15. Baker City, Oct. 24.—John Hand, rancher living 10 miles northwest RUSSIANS MISTOOK ROCKET FOR A SIGNAL OF BATTLE

years of age and has a wife and three Over 300 Shots Poured Into a Fleet of English Fishing Smacks at Close Range.

> Fishermen Killed and Vessels Destroyed-Russians Thought They Were Being Attacked by a Japanese Fleet in North Sea-After Sinking the Fishing Smacks the Russians Steamed Away at Full Speed Without Rendering Aid-All England Is Aflame and Unless Reparation Is Im-

Hull, England, Oct. 24.—Shortly after midnight Saturday the Russian Baltic squadron came on a Hull fishing fleet, 200 miles from here in the North Sea, and without warning fired on the boats, sinking the trawler Crane, killing her skipper and mate and seriously wounding several of her crew,

The firing continued for half an hour, after which the Rus-sians hurriedly steamed away without making any effort to discov-er the extent of the damage inflicted.

The news was brought to Hull by the trawlers Moulmein and

Mino, which were seriously damaged by shots, but none aboard were injured.

The fate of several other vessels was unknown to the Moulmem and Mino, when they left the scene. The injured were brought to this city.

The news has created intense indignation throughout England is generally felt that unless a satisfactory explanation is immediately forthcoming the attack must be regarded as an act of war.

Russian Seared at a Rocker. London, Oct. 24.—The Russian ambassy has issued the following regarding the North Sea incident: "Admiral Rojestvensky is undoubted-ly not responsible for the order to fire, as he had gone aboad with the first and second fleet.

As the fleet did not see the lights

of the fishing fleet, the Russians mistook a rocket fired from one of Lewiston, Oct. 24.—A meeting of the Commercial club was held in the club quarters Saturday night for the the bellef that no damage was done. arrived."

All News Suppressed.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—Because ly boar of the absence of official information patches and has since been active in the work of advancing the construction of the sor has refused to permit publicity of the North Sea affair. Nothing is known outside of official quarters of

British Merheantman Searched

Portsmouth, Oct. 24.—The report ers and crews for orders by is confirmed that the Russian Baitic to sail has not yet arrived. fleet stopped and searched a the a mer-

British Message Is Warm.

London, Oct. 24,-After a conference at the foreign office, Lansdown sent a strongly worded message to Ambassador Scott at St. Petersburg for delivery to the Russian government. The foreign secretary is now in conference with Admiral Fisher. first lord of the admiralty

Expected Japanese Attack.

Cheerbourg, Oct. 24.-The advance guard of the Atlantic fleet, consist ng of torpedo boats, is in the outer harbor. The ships which fired on fishing vessels in the North Sea have not arrived. The utmost precaution is being taken to guard against an attack. It is reported the Russian fleet had learned that the Japanese had planned a night attack to be made on the squadron in the English

Sympathy for Hull's People

London, Oct. 24 .- After a lengthy interview with Lansdowne at Buck ingham Palace, King Edward graphed a message of sympathy to the mayor of Hull.

Russians Were Heartless

London, Oct. 24.-Lansdown's mes age to Lamedorff it is learned, laid time of the noon meal and 2 o'clock. special stress on the callousness of the warships in falling to offer as sistance to the fishing fiect, after dis-covering the mistake. Immediate redress is demanded.

Three Hundred Shots at Close Range Hull, England, Oct. 24.-Only one vessel arrived this morning from fleet on the British fishing vessels. The latest reports state that the Russians fired 300 shots at the fishing fleet at a range of a quarter of a

The mayor of Huil has telegraph-ed Premier Balfour requesting the cemetery.

government to "take the speediest and strongest measures possible to insure full redress and complete security against further Russian

Six of the fishing boats in the fleet have not yet reported, now definitely reported th fleet have now definitely reported that the Weien went down with all on board.

England's Demands Not Known. London, Oct. 24.-Lansdowne will return to London. It is believed England's demands in the matter of the sinking of the fishing vessels will not be formulated before tonight

British Fleet at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Oct. 24.-The British channel fleet arrived off here this morning and the officers immediateboarded the flagship with dis-

British Warships Awaiting Orders.

to sail on a few hours' notice. There is great eagerness among the offic ers and crews for orders but notic

Baltic Fleet Sighted.

London, Oct. 24.—At 12:15 today the Russian Baltic fleet passed Alderney Island in the English Channel off the coast of Normandy.

Survivors at London.

London, Oct. 24.-Joseph Smith. on of Captain George Smith, of the Crane, who wa skilled by one of the shots fired by the Russian squadron and two skippers of the fleet t London this morning and drove to the foreign office.

CHILD KILLED.

sack of Wheat Fell on 6-Year-Old Boy, Breaking His Neck.

Saturday last at about 2 o'clock the 6-year-old son of Mrs. Britta An derson, who lives on her own place. 15 miles northwest of Pendleton, was killed by a sack of wheat falling upon him, breaking his neck and frac turing his skull.

The little boy, who was a son of Jacob Konttas, Mrs. Anderson's first husband, was playing by himself at the barn. A neighbor's little boy the barn. A neighbor's little boy came over to play with him and was directed by Mrs. Anderson to the barn. The neighbor's child went to barn and immediately returned with the news of the accident, which had taken place between the

Mrs. Anderson immediately went to the barn and found the child lying on a sack of wheat—the third sack on a sack of wheat-the thir from the floor of the ground. and across the boy lay another sack of wheat that had been, when in its place, the sixth from the ground. The skuil of the child was crushed and the neck was broken. The father of the boy, Jacob Konttas, was killed by his team running away on the way home from Pendieton about five years ago.

The funeral was held Sunday after-

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Union school house, and the interment was made in the Union

Portland, Oct. 24.—Great Numbers of Japanese are now coming from the Interior and other states in any the interior and other states in answer to the call for the first reserves by the Japanese government. The first crowd will sail from Tacoma October 26 and the second party from Seattle November 1. Both vessels will be met, according to the Japanese consul, by a warship, at the three-mile limit, and escorted across the Partie. the Pacific.

Mrs. Miles C. Moore Dead.

Walla Walla, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Miles C. Moore, wife of ex-Governor Miles C. Moore of Washington, died at Oakland, Cal., Sunday morning. She had gone to Oakland in search of health. She was a native of East Portland, Oregon, and a daughter of health. Dr. B. S. Baker, a pioneer of Port-

Actor Turns Thief.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Lee Kertin, a young actor from Kentucky, was ar-rested today charged with stealing Jewelry valued at \$7000 from rooms of down town hotels. Much of the booty was recovered.

Writ of Error in Burton Case.

Washington, Oct. 24,-The su-preme court today advanced for hearing on November 28, the writ of error in the case of Senator Burton.

TWO INSPECTORS FOR PENDLETON

GOVERNMENT HAS AP-

POINTED DR. A. H. BIBB.

Work of Stock Inspection Under Federal Superivision in Eastern Oregon Has Assumed Immense Proportions-Dr. Lantz Has Formerly Covered the Field, But Will Here after Have an Assistant-Dr. Bibb Now at Baker City Inspecting Shipment of Cattle.

The duties devolving upon the federal stock inspectorship operating from this point, have increased to such a volume that it has become imperitavely necessary that Inspector. Lantz have his labors divided. To that end the government has

appointed A. H. Bibb of Salt Lake, a man with considerable experience, as federal stock inspector, to assist Dr. Lantz, or more properly speaking. take from his shoulders some of the

labor and responsibility.
All Eastern Oregon is too large a Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 24.—A All Eastern Oregon is too large a ever since. But it is strong fleet of British warships with torpedo boat destroyers, is here ready torpedo boat destroyers, is here ready to the country torpedo boat destroyers. be, to manage, with its immense volume of interstate shipments and scores of exit points. Dr. Bibb with his wife has arrived and will make their permanent residence here.

Dr. Bibb will go to Baker City this evening to inspect cattle being held there for shipment. No better illustration of the situation can be made than to refer to the fact that Dr. Bibb is no sooner arrived in town than he is at once sent to Baker City while Dr. Lantz has gone to Dalles on a similar errand.

THE ENGINEER'S MOTHER.

Story of Pathfulness and Devotion of a Sou on the Southern Pacific,

Probably no other person in Eugene receives as many dally papers and by as faithful a carrier as does Mrs. B. S. Beals, who resides at 201 Lawrence street, says the Eugene Guard.

Mrs. Beals, who is nearly 86 years old, is the mother of Eli Elliott, one of the oldest active railroad engineers on the Southern Pacific.

For over 30 years he has been ulling the daily express train pulling the daily express train through the Willamette valley, and each time his ponderous locomotive resides a large roll of dally papers is always thrown from the cab window to the one who is always at the gat. waiting.

During the past few months, how ever, Mr. Elliott has not had the pleasure of seeing his mother at the gate very often as he passes, for her health has been falling.

How to Serve Grouse.

A Pendleton sport, who has had considerable experience with grouse, offers these instructions for cooking an old bird: Clean the bird nicely, let it dry for two days in the sun. Nail the bird to a pine board, cover with salt and after standing for two days longer, boll for eight hours, then put it in an oven and bake slowly for six hours. Then draw the nails out. throw the grouse out doors and eat the natis and board, which are said to have absorbed the best parts of the bird.

BY IRATE POPULACE

George Blount, Colored Politician of Richmond, Beaten to Death

THREW LIGHTED LAMP

IN POLICEMAN'S FACE.

Policeman Entered Blounts' Restaurant to Arrest Another Negro-Blount Assaulted Him, Threw a-Lamp at Him and Drove Him Out -Blount Was Then Arrested and Placed in Jail From Where He Was Taken by a Mob This Morning-Troops Ordered Out to Guard Against Negro Outbreak.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.-George Blount, a leading negro politician of Berkeley, across the river from here, was taken from the station house at Berkeley at 3 o'clock this morning. and was shot and beaten to death by

a mob. On Saturday night Blount threw a lighted lamp into the face of a po-liceman who entered Blount's res-taurant to arrest another negro, charged with shooting. Blount's ar-rest and lynching followed.

Outbreak of Negroes Imminent.

Norfolk, Oct. 24.—Troops are or-dered out at the request of Mayor Alton, of Berkeley, who says an out-break of negroes tonight is immi-nent as a result of the lynching of the negro Blount.

DEATH OF JAS. O'CONNELL.

Paralysis Causes Demise of Well Known Hotel Keeper of Umatilia.

James O'Connell, the well knownhotel keeper of Umatilia, died yes-terday of paralysis, after lingering five days as the effect of the first stroke with which he was ever af-flicted. The body was brought to Pendleton and will be taken to Walla Walla for the funeral and the inter-

ment under Catholic auspices.
With his family Mr. O'Connell, who was 65 years of age at the time of his death, removed from Walla Walla to Umatilla about eight years ago, and had been in the hotel business there ever since. Both Mr. O'Connell and could not be learned.

The wife and seven children of Mr. O'Connell survive him. The sons and daughters are as follows: Mrs.
A. B. Stephens, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. R. E. Lingo, the Misses Anna and Deed, and two sons, Frank and James, all residents of Umatilla.

JURY INVESTIGATING.

Swauger Left Pendleton Saturday at: 6:40 p. m.

The coroner's jury investigating the death of Seymour Swauger, will hold its third session at 5;30 this afternoon. The first was held Saturday night, at the scene of the accident, the second at the coroner's office

According to the testimony, Swauger was seen 10 minutes before No. 22 went out of Pendleton, at 6:40 Friday evening. At that time, was sober. According to others' testimony, he was under the influence of liquor, when he climbed upon a box car about the middle of the train, when the train was in motion. one of which he dropped, and it was picked up by a young man who saw it drop and had no opportunity to hand it to Swauger, the train being in

No evidence having a direct hearing upon the exact time that Swau-ger left No. 22 has been adduced as yet. It is not known whether he fell off the train or got off and was run over while walking, or was run over immediately after falling off.

Street Rally on Main Street. A raily will be held on Main street this evening about 8 o'clock, at which time Guy F. Phelps will speak on prohibition. The ministers town will be present and assist from There will an improvised platform. be good singing. Come this evening at 8 o'clock.

The blackboards in the school buildings will cost \$330. The will be furnished under a sub-cor tract made with J. T. Wolfe, material will be liquid stating upon a background prepared by C. C.